News-Camera Catches Jewish Commandos in Action in Strife-Torn Palestine



MILITANT DEVOTIONS-With rifles and machine guns resting on the barricade, Jews of an outlying Palestine settlement don prayer shawls and make their morning devotions. They had just come off 10 hours night sentry duty against Arab raiders. Work in the fields outside the town has almost ceased as settlers work to erect defenses.

Some Ommitted



CONTRABAND - Although bearing weapons is illegal in Palestine, this Jewish com-mando is well-prepared with hand grenades and Sten gun.



RECONNAISSANCE-Covered by their comrades behind the wall, members of the Palmach, striking force of Haganah, scout through a small Arab village they attacked in the belief that it hid an Arab band which had made repeated raids on Jewish convoys.



FALLEN FOE-A member of the Palmach searches the body of an Arab, killed during the Jewish commandos' attack on the village. Young Jews from 17 to 25 are recruited for the Palmach and thoroughly trained in commando tactics. Many of them are

State Department Gives Breakdown On Marshall Plan GOP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—The State department estimated today Great Britain might receive \$1,760.-000,000 of the \$6,800,000,000 which the administration wants to spend in Europe during the first 15 months of the Marshall plan.

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In addition to this 25 per cent slice of the outlay proposed for the period beginning April 1, the de-

BARN FIRE LOSS

Horse Burned To Death In Ellsworth Road Blaze Monday

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Neil Maloney of the Alliance police department decided today that may-ON-WIDE REPORT Max. Min. be it's better to leave flying to the Yest. Night birds.
Maloney, a student pilot, had been tlantic City plane sputtered and gave up. The ex-Marine headed for the Taylorcraft airport near here and started gliding in for a landing.

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Maloney crawled out of the treasurer, John Hochadel.

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ALLIANCE, Jan. 20-Patrolman

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AFTER 5 P. M. EVER

House Committee to Meet Today To Formulate Plan For Action

There were no allotments to Portugal, Switzerland and Turkey, which are associated with the 13 period beginning April 1, the department gave congress these other tensative figures in the first official breakdown of the requested appropriation.

France, \$1,434,000,000; Western Germany, \$914,000,000; Italy, \$869-conditions in the marshall plan.

The state department submitted the figures to the house foreign affairs committee as what it called an "illustrative distribution." It official the house GOP steering committee an afternoon session to shape noted that the actual sharing of funds, which might not be quite the same would be made by an ad-

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Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of expression by the school's pres

Altogether, import needs of the taxpayers in the low brackets.

ings, but could not save the barn, which burned to the ground. A truck from the Salem department was called, but did not use any equipment.

No plans have been made yet for rebuilding the barn.

TEMPERATURES
Salem Weather Report
Yesterday, noon
Yesterday, 6 p. m. 20
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Midnight 20

After two years, Baruch said, "a five year orderly reduction of personal and corporate taxes, combined with the systematic, substantial lowering of the nation's debt," would be in order.

As Baruch addressed the senate committee, Secretary of Commerce Harriman backed up President Trument officials told reporters that the actual increase of a selected list of commodities as been figured list of commodities as been figured at 13½ per cent for the last six

Opposition to any "material reduction" in income taxes now came Unhuri In Plane Crash eau federation. In a statement filed with the ways and means commit-tee, the federation said farmers "are willing to forego a temporary gain juries. with the hope of obtaining the long-time objective of greater stalong-time objective of greater sta-bility in prices and in our domes-ations of face. tic economy."

airborne just 25 minutes yesterday when the engine of his small air-ELECT PHIL SCHMIDT ported fair.

The wind caught the little craft dent of the Mullins Foreman's club line of the road. and Maloney's landing was anything but perfect. The landing gear was 'smashed, the propellor was broken and the fuselage was dam-

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Court Fines Boost Mayor's Receipts

A total of \$11,407.35 was col-lected in city fines in Mayor R. R. Johnson's court during 1947, his annual report revealed today. This was exclusive of city cost mounting to \$1,373.40 and state highway patrol fines which to-taled \$2,179.

The mayor's total office receipts, including fines and license fees, amounted to \$17,560.65. Licenses issued by the mayor brought in \$893 while building ermits accounted for another

The may completed his re port today for city council after tallying December office receipts which amounted to \$1,506.90.

Three In Hospital

in Pennsylvania, near East Palestine. Two of the victims are in Salem City hospital.

Pearl Puchajda, 48, his wife, severe

calp lacerations and abdominal in-Mrs. Forrest Eakin, 42, of Darling-

Mrs Eakin is in Providence ho tal, New Brighton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Puchajda are in Salem City hospital, where their conditions are re-

The mishap occurred, police said, when Mrs. Eakin crossed the center

Motorist Driving Car Without Lights Is Fined the cold weather.

Milton Bartlett, 21, of Kent, was car without lights.

Henry Columbus, 31, of Elmora,
Pa., was fined \$20 and costs by Dick-

Approves of Marshall Plan; Testifies In Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 - John his annual report. Foster Dulles, Republican foreign affairs expert and a U.S. delegate to the United Nations, today described the administration's proposed European Recovery Plan as a "step towards peace" and said the United States "cannot long survive as a mere citadel of self-indulging privilege, surrounded by massed human misery."

METER PURCHASE

DECISION IS D

ministrator yet to be appointed, if congress agrees to the administration's plans.

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No attempt was made to figure how much American aid would be in 'outright grants. Ambassador in 'outright grants. Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas has told contained ably would be in loans.

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covery Program is abandoned, or scarlet fever. Seventeen cases have inadequate, that will involve been reported so far. our nation in future costs far great-

After Auto Crash

Three persons were injured in an auto collision at 4:45 p. m. on Route in Pennsylvania, near Fast in Pennsylvania, near Pennsylvania, near Pennsylvania, near Pennsylvania, near Pennsylvania, n

Dulles said Europe's "political disunity is causing economic havoe' states, including Germany.

INDUSTRY EXHIBITS ATTRACT ATTENTION

Two additional exhibits, scheduled in the program of Sa-lem's Industrial Week show, have been installed in downtown store The Quaker City Foundry has an

exhibit in Hansell's store, while the Salem Machine Co. display is in the Style Shop.
The window exhibits are attracting considerable attention, despite

Will Lay Union Policy

Harry Heckathorn, vice president of the Mullins Mfg. Corp., the main speaker, discussed business condipatrol Monday for operating his the union's 1948 wage program, Incar without lights. HOMEMADE CINNAMON PECAN

Veteran Diplomat Made History

City's Fire Loss Rose To \$36,617 During '47 INFLATION

617 in 1947 as the department an- at \$944,475. swered 146 calls to protect property valued collectively at \$588,000, Chief 043 to contents. Vincent Malloy revealed today in

Losses in 1946 were \$23,573.65 on while the contents protected totaled

ent those wounds will prove mortal." the meters, \$5,600 has been paid to

Minerva schools and theaters have been closed and all social functions have been called off.

Crushed At Plant CANTON, Jan. 20-A crane mag-The mayor said that parents will 52, to death yesterday at the Timbe prosecuted if youngsters are found outside the home.

Series Starts Monday

The injured: Frank J. Puchajda, 50, of Cleveland, fractured left leg and chest injuries. And urged "some sort of a customs and monetary union between all, or groups, of the Western European states, including Comments." Salem News Will Publish Memoirs Of Cordell Hull department go so far as to print ration books, but congress could veto any move to put the program into



Cordell Hull

the nation, has written his memoirs narrating the major events of

tumberland Mountains in Tennes- tioning-should be taken. iee to Congress, the State Department, and to many of the capitals rationing is only taking time by the of Europe and Latin America. He comes into contact with the leading nen at home and abroad.

State Department important read-

Fire losses in Salem rose to \$36,- 180 calls to fires at property valued Senators Hear Army Purchasing Officer's Views In 1947 the property loss was divided \$25,574 to buildings and \$11,-On Price Control

Malloy estimated that buildings endangered were valued at \$432,150, WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 — Col. Philip Smith, an Army purchasing Other statistics noted by the chief show that 13,500 feet of booster hose was laid in the 146 calls, 4,officer, said today that a 90 percent

price increase for supplies during the last nine months has cost the Army about \$250,000,000.

Smith told the senate banking committee, studying bills to check inflation, that of all pending legislation to stabilize prices, measures to improve price controls at wholesale. 650 feet of two and a half-inch hose, and 400 feet of newly-adopted one and a half-inch hose. The depart-ment used seven and a half gallons of chemicals in fighting fires in

call the fire department by its cor- ment to set up the necessary ma-This, the chief said, will avoid chinery is before the group.

Called On Oil The committee called Smith to testify on how much oil the military is shipping out of the country and where it is going. Smith said he As Weather Moderates could not help much on this, but that Rear Admiral W. M. Gallaghan, scheduled to appear later in

As the temperature moderated to-ay, the Natural Gas Company Tobey asked whether Edwin W. day, the Natural Gas Company Tobey asked whether Edwin W. lifted restrictions on the use of gas Pauley, special assistant to Secretary while removing cattle from the blazing structure.

The barn burned rapidly, accellerated by hay and straw which was stored on three sides of the building. The cause of the blaze is believed to have been faulty electrical wiring.

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The difference of \$6,86

"No, sir, he did not," Smith re-

But Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), who heads the house banking group, said he still is opposed to granting Pres-ident Truman any more cost of living powers "until we see what use he makes of the powers we already have given him to control inflation."
Actually the legislation sponsored by two of Wolcott's Republican colleagues, Senator Flanders (Vt) and Rep. Javits (NY), simply would authorize the administration to get

ready for meat rationing.

Their bill-would let the agriculture

CORDULL HULL, who served as secretary of state 50 percent longer than any predecessor in American history, at one of the most critical periods in the life of the restriction has written his most critical periods in the life of

Will Support Bill Tobey refused to commit himself his career.

Mr. Hull's story, which will start in The News Monday, Jan. 26, takes him from a small log cabin rented by his father in the foothills of the

"Getting ready in case we do need Turn to HEARS ARMY, Page 8

"IT PAYS TO DRIVE-IN"

READERS GENERALLY, as well as historians, will find his account SUGAR, CANE 100 LBS, \$8.95 of his 12-year stewardship in the SHERRY WINE GAL \$2.95 ing in the understanding of our foreign policy of the epoch. Many events, hitherto wholly or partly secret, become clear and compressions to SALEM NEWS Page 5.

Turn to SALEM NEWS, Page 5 411 SOUTH ELLSWORTH AVE.

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But Did It Work?

Rival candidates for the Republican presidential favor, soon will be gunning openly for one another. It will be a miracle if they don't tear the party apart of Anna and Helen Whitney in Lisbon. as ironic preparation for asking it to work together after the nominating convention next summer.

not be barred at the presidential level of politics. What Ormsby of Salem were married. began as a reform in bossed politics after the Civil war now has become in itself a likely field for reformers. The boss system, bad as it was, at least had there. the merit of keeping the responsibility for a party's candidates in the hands of the people who were ex- Buffalo, N. Y., where they will attend the wedding of pected to bear responsibility; i. e., the party managers their father to a Miss Lancaster. Judith Brooks will and workers.

While nominees for the presidency may be and often are chosen without regard to the delegates lined up by the states before the party conventions, the fact they are expected to seek delegates exposes them to the temptation to belittle and resist one another. They fall Monday on the steps in front of the Bowman Co. thus become the victims of the same kind of internacine warfare that has weakened party government at local and state levels.

C. C. Stahl of Penn st. crushed his left wrist in a fall Monday on the steps in front of the Bowman Co. By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. of bone at the base of these corns. To those beset with them, there cut away in order permanently to eliminate the corn. The use of silver at local and state levels.

To those beset with them, there cut away in order permanently to eliminate the corn. The use of silver of the shoe may also be of benefit.

Of course, none of these mild foot troubles should be replected, and the corn may be helpful.

The primary system and the kind of thinking that goes with it may have made sense just after the Civil of the St. Ignatius church, Cleveland. war. It is a question whether the results make sense 80 years later.

Baruch Has A Plan

something, the plan is news. It won't be adopted, but work. when it's too late to do anything about it the plan Margaret Laville and Floyd Crawford, both of Lee- of shoes and stockings which fit will be exhumed and someone will say, "Well, Baruch tonia, were married Wednesday by Father D. B. Kirby, properly, but once the nail has bewas right after all." He has become the nation's fore- Kirby most dispenser of bitter pills to swallow.

peace. He wants to roll back prices and keep them st. in honor of her birthday anniversary. peace. He wants to roll back prices and keep them there. He wants to freeze wages, stop profiteering, keep taxes where they are, stabilize tariffs for three taxes where they are taxes where taxes where they are tackle the problems of peace realistically.

plan work. He thinks there must be a comprehensive gledue of Wilson st. economic mobilization within the United States-a stabilization of our own economy in connection with attempts to stabilize the economies of the 16 nations eligible for help under the Marshall plan.

wanted to listen that piecemeal price control wouldn't terworks clerk: Carl L. Matthews, LaVonne Simpson into the tissues, mut be kept raised work as well as a blanket ceiling on prices and wages. and Marguerite Conkle. work as well as a blanket ceiling on prices and wages. and Marguerite Conkle.

In 1942, he advocated a rubber conservation program, Safety Director Rex W. Ruggy appearing before ciently. When these measures do after Pearl Harbor.) In 1944 remembering what hap- dimension and weight. after Pearl Harbor.) In 1944 remembering what hap-gimension and weight.

pened after World war I, he proposed national con- Mayor Phil Hiddleson today offered a reward of nail are to wear properly fitting trol of reconversion, with price controls extended un- \$100 for information which will lead to the identity shoes and to trim the toenalls til production caught up with demand. In master plan of those responsible for an attempt to set fire to the for handling atomic bombs and warned against hasty property of Alex Fratilla, Aetna and Broadway. d'sarmament. In 1947, recalling the fiasco of mobil-ization for World war I, he said he had tried to avert family supper Tuesday to celebrate the birthday of her it by a master plan of mobilization for World war II, busband. Mrs. Robert Ware presented the honoree a but his plan was disregarded, with results that are cake. Edith Prits of Lisbon was a guest.

Members of the Christian church Parr class were Sometimes there is a overgrowth now history.

It is a rational approach to a problem that is easier Holloway, Washington ave. Mrs. Frank McConner. to approach emotionally. But when the emotional ap- Mrs. Holloway and Mrs. Joseph Reese served lunch. proach has proved disappointing, someone will remember that Barney Baruch had a better idea that Travelers club meeting Tuesday. Myra Erwin and wasn't adopted. He nearly always has had a better Mrs. L. W. King presented the program.

The Battle For UMT

The army has drawn fire, both in and out of congress, for some of the methods it has used in promoting the cause of universal military training. Secretary Royall has admitted the army paid the luncheon bill for a women's advisory group advocating military training. Some enlisted personnel have been assigned the task of traveling around the country addressing meetings in behalf of UMT. High-ranking officers have lost no opportunity to speak out for it.

to draw the line at the point where a public informa- tive progress or steady advancement of desired hopes tion program become a pressure lobby.

The Army has a right and duty to advocate meast to weigh the pros and cons of a difficult situation, a ures it believes necessary for the national defense beam of light may bring relief to what appears to be However, except in cases where military men are asked ominous. to state their case, the army would do well to leave the task of promoting UMT to its many civilian friends. vention of friendly interests, possibly employers, su-A high-pressure campaign from within the service periors, elders, or others with power to alleviate and will engender more resentment than support.

Prize Whopper of the New Year

A communist official has told a New York court that the American Communist Party is not affiliated with the party in Russia, and has no "subversive aims, aspirations, objects, programs or activities." Further, it does not advocate overthrow of the government, or seek to "abolish or prohibit religious worship, the family; or to bring about the dictatorship of a proletariat by the use of force or violence."

If we believed that we'd certainly advise the native comrades to change their misleading name. For they efforts of superiors, employers, or other influential usually profess to follow the teachings of Karl Marx, persons, ready to assist, encourage or perhaps bestow who inspired and blueprinted communism. And Marx due rewards where such may be the heartening gesture. happened to preach all of the things that the Ameriparty has just disavowed.

Spaak And The Headlines

UN General Assembly, doesn't like big headlines about influential persons should break down such inhibitions international negotiations. He criticizes the press for or inertia. treating diplomatic news "like crime and other sensational affairs," and says he would ban headlines bigger than a half inch if he could.

We don't think that makes sense. M. Speak seems

most of the world's people. But, thank goodness, the premier isn't censoring the American press. So if we think Mr. Molotov's behavior is a crime or one of Mr Vishinsky's frothing speeches is sensational, we shall treat them accordingly.

From The News Files Forty Years Ago Jan. 20, 1908

M. L. Young, W. F. Deming and W. B. Carey were chosen officers of the Farmers National bank.

Paul and Fred Sitler of Mount Vernon were driving to the spelling school at Bossert's school house Friday, when the harness broke. The horse took flight and ran away. The men jumped and Paul suffered broken bone in his ankle, and a sprained wrist.

Arthur H. Binns has returned from a trip to Flushing, where he packed and shipped to Salem his planing mill outfit which will be installed at the old Shriver feed store on S. Lundy st.

A patent has been granted to Marius R. Suliot, who lives near Salem, on a safety device for electric cranes. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Miles of Canton are guests of nomination, already in quiet competition for public his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Miles of E Fourth st. Ethel I. Edwards of Salem was the guest Sunday

Rev. W. L. Swan of McKinley ave. officiated at the double wedding Sunday when Frank Earl Wilson and The evil of the primary system at lower levels can- Olara Chappell, and Thomas H. Spickler and Lulu

> John Camp has rented the office rooms in the Masonic block on E. Main st. and will open a law office

William and Constance Carey left Monday for

Thirty Years Ago Jan. 20, 1918

C. C. Stahl of Penn st, crushed his left wrist in a

Thursday the receipt of his transferal to the pastorate ing feet are the cause of a vast in some instances.

of the St. Ignatius church, Cleveland.

Opinions vary as to the wisdom of the drastic 14 days coal saving holiday ordered by Fuel Adminis
ordinarily cause them are not seri
ordinarily cause them are not seriter Dr. Harry A. Garfield, who ordered an industry suspension to help conserve fuel for that time. Many When Bernard M. Baruch has a plan for doing thousands of employes of various plants will be out of

Wahbegwannee Camp Fire girls gave Frances Pro- which has been suggestedd is a fol-He calls his newest plan a program for waging bert a surprise Wednesday at her home on E. Seventh lows:

years, put some sense into European currencies and meeting Wednesday. Nettie Speidel, Catherine Cronin there for from ten to fifteen minand May Gallagher also are officers.

He has submitted his plan while testifying in favor of the Marshall plan because he is convinced it will riage of Catherine Eck, daughter of Mrs. Mary Eck, in coating which protects the painful with st. and Archie Incledus con of Mrs. Ferror Inc. take more than an outpouring of dollars to make the High st. and Archie Ingledue, son of Mrs. Emma In- and tender skin. No dressing is

Twenty Years Ago

one of the few proposals he ever made that was acted city council Tuesday recommended that council order not bring relief, an operation is one of the few proposals he ever made that was acted only council Tuesday recommended that council States was badly scared legislation drawn to cover violations by trucks as to usually required.

The most important measures

ay to celebrate the birthday of her soft Members of the Christian church Farr class were

Mr. Baruch's stabilization plan will not be adopted entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Isabell Mullins was chosen vice-president of the

> Marjorie Hanson, a returned missionary from Korea is at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Clyde Me-Kee, N. Union ave. and attended the meeting of the Presbyterian Annie B. Gilbert society at the home of Agnes Wilson, McKinley ave.

The Votaw Meats defeated the Kiwanis five, 34 to 21 in a city league game last night.

The Stars Say BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE For Wednesday, January 21

The day seems to start out under a restrictive, sta-Just as a hair divides false and true, it is difficult tic and thwarting vibration, with glum prospect of acand wishes, yet by a philosophic attitude, an attempt

This may come in the form of the timely inter-

Definitely a time to "look for the silver lining."

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may find the path difficult, blocked, futile and depressing, with little to encourage or give hope to a static, crystallized or disap-

pointing state of affairs. Under delays, obstacles, defeats, or lack of physical energy to attack such problems, it would be well to care for the health, seek diversion or relaxation.

Resort to study or philosophic consideration of current congestions, and suddenly all frustrations or impediments may melt away through the friendly to life than "die in despair."

A child born on this day may be congenitally gloomy, stubborn, depressed, frustrated, possibly be-Premier Spaak of Belgium, former president of the cause of lowered vitality. Recognition and succor from

> Being noisy about it doesn't mean that you have sound argument.

to approve of "sensationalizing" crime stories, but he An Illinois night club charges seventy-five cents would play down negotiations that affect the lives of for a glass of milk. No wonder the cows are contented.

RADIO PROGRAMS

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Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes made by stations and networks after time of publication.

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ites; then a solution of gentian vio-

This treatment is rather rugged, not too successful and must be carried out by a physician.

mpts to stabilize the economies of the 16 nations igible for help under the Marshall plan.

The civil service commission today certified the under the nail also may help relieve the inflammation of the toe. The

straight across when they get long and require cutting or trimming.

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SAYS HE DOUBTS MARSHALL IS MAN FOR PRESENT JOB

BY BRUCE BIOSSAT

AP Special Washington Service WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Rep. Francis Case (R-SD) told the house today he is doubtful Secretary of State Marshall is the "best-fitted man" in the nation for his job. in a speech broadly critical of American foreign policy on many for the control of th

"It may be heresy, but while 1 am confessing my thoughts, I may as well say that, great man as he is, I have my doubts that General George Marshall is the best-fitted man in the country for Secretary of The other day he told a commit-

tee of the congress that only his partment should be permitted to administer the foreign aid program, that there could not be two Secretaries of State. That was George

"Another George in our history George Washington, advised that in our commercial relations with other nations we should have 'as little olitical connection as possible."
"George Marshall wants as much political connection as possible. He wants our commerce and our loans and our gifts to be on a political basis. He is sincere, of course, but LEGAL NOTICE

ures may be employed, although op-A written examination of applicants for commissions of notaries public, by appointment and reappointment, will be held on Friday, January 23, 1948, at 10:00 A. M. (Eastern Standard Time) in Court Room No. 2, in the County Court House at Lisbon Ohio. The next examination thereafter will be held about six months from said date.

COMMITTEE OF EXAMINERS ALFRED L. FITCH, Salem, Ohio JOS. W. C. COOPER, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Published in Salem News, Jan. 13 & 20, 1948. eration is required in many in-Wide shoes, with openings over troubles should be neglected, and

I fear his thinking is typical of the career military mind turned to diplomacy."

State Plans Campaign Against Drink Disorders

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20.—The state of Ohio is taking cognizance of the large number of mental disorder caused by alcoholism.

Acting Mental Hygiene Commis-sioner Edward J. Humphreys said



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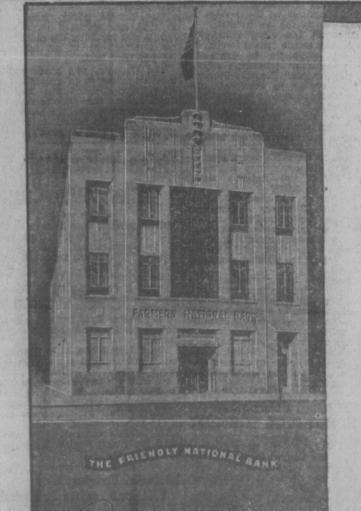
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Hirohito Is Still Solvent Despite \$66,000,000 Tax CITED AFTER WAR Miss Mary Benedict.

TOKYO, Jan. 20—The Japanese personal possessions and imperial special possessions and imperial personal possessions and imperial personal possessions and imperial personal possessions and imperial personal possessions. nother vote of confidence.

Newspapers throughout Japan ed "Emperor free of war was generally accepted by panese as assurance that Hirohito not be incriminated.

Now Limited Financially This adulation is one of the few

06,702 yen (\$66,764,134) or 90 perent of his assessed assets.

paid it by turning over Imerial palaces, vast tracts of forests her income estates owned for He retained an estimated 400,-

DAMASCUS

"Naming a book of the Bible" Routine business was trans- ceiving an Imperial visit. acted with 12 members present.

A lunch was served by the host- Emperor may get back his private ess, with Valentine, appointments. train and some additional automo-

The next meeting, Feb. 19, will be held with Mrs. Sylvester Martig.

Members of the S.O.S. The sylvester Martig. Members of the S. Dean of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harrison Mrs. W. W. Alspaugh of Salem. of Salem were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bos-Barber, Mrs. Lee Pelley and Miss ton.

Mrs. Thomas Beardmore of Sa-A lunch was served by the host-

The next meeting of the group

Jr., of Springfield, Va., are visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and and Mrs. Kurt Grindle.

Mrs. A. E. Bailey, and her sister.

Mrs. Francis Clair of Youngs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Israel and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gardner returned Thrsday from Martinsburg, W. Va., where they attended the While in the east, they visited Mr. and Mrs. William Miller in Washington, D. C., and called on Mrs. rael's sister, Mrs. Bessie Wood of

Church, Va. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bailey and daughter, Bonnie Lou, of Saline-rille spent Wednesday night and Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Charles Bailey. The first birthday ersary of Bonnie Lou was ob-Thursday with a decorated

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mirohito another vote of confidence. The diet voted the Imperial family 45,000,000 yen (\$900,000) as its mod genuine relief as former Premand genuine relief as forme

graperor before the international gargery must maintain Tokyo's Imperial palace and such detached palaces as the Emperor chooses to restore the international perial palace and such detached palaces as the Emperor chooses to occupy with the government's perfighting for his life, following eximination of the war, even while giving evime that seemed to indicate the peror had a part in reaching persons—about a fourth of what it

> Reduce Royal Status All this resulted from policies of the Navy recently had four batthe Allied occupation designed to tleships in operation, but for lack

diate family, of the formerly ex-tensive Japanese royalty, retain that Except

perquisites retained by the imperial parallel forced to live for the first time on a fixed and closely supervised income.

Hirchito — the Japanese government said—started the new year as one of the few Japanese who paid all of his tax bill. It-totalled 3,338,—11 or 90 person for the first time on the few Japanese who paid all of his tax bill. It-totalled 3,338,—12 or 90 person for the few Japanese who paid all of his tax bill. It-totalled 3,338,—12 or 90 person for the few Japanese who paid all of his tax bill. It-totalled 3,338,—13 or 90 person for the few Japanese who paid all of his tax bill. It-totalled 3,338,—13 or 90 person for the first time on a fixed and the floating nor Marines, the rest of the fl

peror ever will feel any real finan-cial pinch. His subjects are not likely overhauled in New York. And the to tighten the purse strings further, coral Sea, last of the trio of that of their own volition. of their own volition

through next fall for the "opporthere will be enough men to man it tunity" to rake leaves and clean the remains to be seen. grounds here—at a conse-

Hirohito's numerous trips Navy manpower is now about one throughout Japan, incidentally, are tenth of wartime strength. Enlisted also no drain on his funds; they are strength is now 362,000 and a drop "Naming a book of the Bible" financed by local governments. The was the answer to roll call when local governments also maintain members of the Progressive Farm some of his villas, including one in Women's club were entertained by Kyoto which has been kept in top Mrs. Ray Goist Thursday after- condition for years without ever re-And when the Allies depart, the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carrol are the parents of a daughter born Tues-day in the Central Clinic. Mrs Carrol is the former Katherin Bor-

The next meeting of the group

fill be held with Mrs. Lee Pelley,

Jackie of Youngstown, Mr. and

Mrs. Melvin Richards and family

of Canfield, and Mrs. Martha Rich-Mr. and Ms. John Vasco and son

Mrs. A. E. Balley, and her sister.
Shirley Bunch. Mrs. Peverrill was formerly Miss Virginia Bunch and attended school here.

Attend Funeral

Mrs. Francis Clair of Totalgo town visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McAndrew Thursday.

Jolly 12 Entertained

Mrs. Elwood Smith entertained Mrs. Francis Clair of Youngs

uneral of Mr. and Mrs. Israel's Blamed for Making THAN THEIR YEARS

Charles Bailey. The first birthday anniversary of Bonnie Lou was observed Thursday with a decorated cake a feature of the dinner. Gifts were received by the honoree and a social time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mather, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stratton, Mrs. Alice Bye and Thomas Frederick attended a Goshen Township Trustees banquet and business meeting in Canfield Thursday evening.

Mary Lou Balfour underwent an appendix operation at the Central Clinic recently.

Alva Tetlow is reported on the sick list.

Arrangements were made for the programs for the year when members of the Merry Mixers club were culertained by Mrs. Myron West Wednesday afternoon.

Plans were discussed for making gifts for Mother's day. Visiting occupied the time after the business session and a lunch was served by the hostess with valentine appointments, with 12 present.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Hazel Bowersock Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 11.

Says Man Has Strange Powers That Work While He Sleeps

thown as "The Voice of Two ary intelligence. Worlds," reveals the story of a re- He maintains that man, instead of markable system that often leads to being limited by a one-man-powermprovement in power of mind, mind, has within him the mindachievement of brilliant business power of a thousand men or more

creased bodily strength, magnetic personality, courage and poise.

The man, a well-known explorer and geographer, tells how he found these that this power works best than these than these that this power works best has a superior and second the same than the second these than the second the same than the second the second the same than the second than the second than the second that the second than the second than the second than the second that the second than the second t these strange methods in far-off while we sleep, when proper meth-

while we sleep, when proper methods and mysterious Tibet, often called the land of miracles by the few travelers permitted to visit it. He discloses how he learned rare wisdom and long hidden practices, closely guarded for three thousand years by the sages, which enabled many to perform amazing feats. He maintains that these immense powers are latent in all of us, and that methods for using them are now simplified so that they can be used while we sleep, when proper methods are used.

The author states the time has come for this long-hidden system to be disclosed to the Western world, and offers to send his amazing 9,600-word treatise which reveals many startling results — to readers of this paper, free of cost or obligation. For your free copy, address the Institute of Mentalphysics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. 541-E. Los Angeles 4. Calif. Readers are urged to write promptly, as only a limited number of the free treatises have been printed.

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and professional success and new happiness. Many report improvement in health. Others tell of increased hodily affairs. He states that this sleeping giant of man-power, when

NAVY LIMITATIONS

The Navy has about 30 combat drew Zeppernick was a guest. Ships afloat and 11,500 planes to fly in contrast to the 7,234 ships and 41,272 planes that swept the seas in World Wer Int. Society Elects

emed highly pleased. Tojo's as generally accepted by as assurance that Hirohito of the Imperial court of special of manpower two were tucked away this month with 2.400 other ships coverdish dinner. and some 3,500 planes in the "moth-

The two battleships are the Iowa. program. Even today, volunteers are booked a shakedown cruise. But whether

palace grounds here—at a consequent saving to the Emperor's aircraft carriers in the Atlantic and six in the Pacific.

Navy manpower is now about one

the Jolly 12 club Monday evening. Cards entertained, prizes going to Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. Keith DeJane, and Mrs. Henry Dermotto. Lunch was serve Mrs. Russell Weikart is on the | Get SUNIS-A Surprise Awaits You

WINONA

The Vernal Grove Homemakers club met Wednesday afternoon with

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Navy, the past year were disclosed and

largest fleet in the world, is operating today on the high seas with two battleships and one heavy aircraft carrier.

In the world, is operanew ones chosen.

Miss Benedict and Mrs. E. Y. Gamble, assisted by Mrs. Nelson Baunach, served lunch. Mrs. An-

The Anna Nixon Missionary so-Hardgrove Thursday evening. Election of officers resulted in: ping, selling and turning over sur-plus ships to other countries, the Navy has another limiting factor— resident, Martha Hendershot; vice president, Joan Creighton; secre-tary-tressurer Edith Sell. tary-treasurer, Edith Sell.

The hostess served a lunch.

Lydia Missionary society of the tensive Japanese royalty, retain that the status.

Hirohito and his descendants do retain unusual security on the land the status and his descendants do retain unusual security on the land the in charge of the president, Carl Gamble, followed by a short Mrs. Kenneth Howells assisted

the hostess in serving lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Zeppernick of Salem were recent visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zep-

pernick.
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Odom called ciety met with Miss Wanda Jean

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temple met recently when new officers were installed by Mrs. Lottle
Slagle assisted by Grand Senior
Mrs. Ted Witmer and Grand Man-

ager Mrs. Jay Seiple.

Mrs. Ethel Dustman, most excellent chief, appointed her commit- Edward Drumm, 18, of East Liver-

lowed by a family party.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kindig, Mr. years on a similar charge.

ently on his mother, Mrs. Eliza- and Mrs. J. H. Kindig and Mr. and teth Odom of Canton.

Francis Zeppernick of Akron was a Thursday visitor in the Andrew Kindig.

Mrs. P. D. Kindig were Wednesday dinner guests of Mart and Vesta Kindig.

Zeppernick home.

James and Jonathan, sons of Mr.

James and Jonathan, sons of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Gamble, are ill.

Officers of the Greenford and juvenile granges will be installed following a dinner than the grange hall. meeting tonight at the grange hall. The Pythian Sisters of Oak Leaf be in charge of the installation

FAIRMOUNT, W. Va., Jan. 20tees for the year. Mrs. Jay Seiple won the mystery box.

Ladies Aid of the Christian church are holding a turkey dinner Tuesday evening, Jan. 27, followed by a family party.

Edward Druhm, 18, of East Liverpool, O., was sentenced to 18 months in federal prison yesterday after pleading guilty to interstate transportation of stolen automobiles.

Another Ohioan, Samuel Ayers, 22 of Yorkyell. Another Ohioan, Samuel Ayers, 22, of Yorkville, was given three

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which included three vocal solos,

"Alma Mia" (Handel), "O Saviour

Approximately 115 women en-

"Go about the world with a story covers events in the life of friendly eye and you will meet a the author, Sir Phillip Gibbs, Enfriendly eye." friendly eye."

This advice was given by Mrs. E. glishman, who besides writing books, worked on Londan's news-

O. Trescott of Cleveland, guest en-tertainer, at the annual combined Mrs. tertainer, at the annual combined meeting of the Travelers, Book and Music Study clubs Monday after-sented the speaker.

Mrs. Carl Willman, president of the Book club, which was host, presented the speaker. noon in the public library assem-

bly room.

Mrs. Trescott gave a delightful review of the book, "The Pageant of the Years." This fascinating

Couple Are Wed In Parsonage

Miss Betty Morrow became the bride of Mario Sonagere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sonagere of Salem, in a single-ring ceremony marked for its simplicity, at 4 p.m. Saturday in the home of the officiating minister, Rev. R. J. Hunficiating minister, Rev. R. J. Hunter. S. Union ave.

Mrs. Morrow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morrow of Club is set for Feb. 2.

Franklin st.

The bride was attractive in a teal blue street length frock, complimented with black accessories

On Monday evening, Jan. 26, the Music club is set for Feb. 2.

On Monday evening, Jan. 26, the Music club is Study and the Musical Culture clubs. The program will be

Mrs. Thelma May attended her sister and was attired in a blue suit, with grey, and wore pink roses.

Louis Sonagere served his brother as best man.

Mrs. Morrow was dressed in blue for her daughter's wedding, and used fuschia accessories. used fuschia accessories.

Itowing the exchange of vows, in Morrow's entertained friends es at a dinner meeting of the Lions auxiliary Monday evening in the of the two families at a buffet supper in their home. A four-tiered cake, topped with a tiny bride and groom centered the table, laid with the supper supper in their home. A four-tiered to games. White elephant prizes were given. a lace cloth, with tall white tapers

at either side. The groom saw 18 months service in the Army, mostly in Belgium. He and his bride are both employ-Dinner Is Planned ed at the Salem China, They are residing in an apart-ment at 462 Franklin st.

Topic Leader For Circle Meeting

topic, "We the People of the World," at a meeting of the Jessle Thomas circle of Holy Trinity Lutheran church at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Miss Gladys

Feb. 23.

The next meeting is scheduled to the Filt of the World, and inspirational talk. The next meeting is scheduled to the World, and inspirational talk. The next meeting is scheduled to the World, and inspirational talk. The next meeting is scheduled to the World, and inspirational talk. The next meeting is scheduled to the World, and inspirational talk. The next meeting is scheduled to the World, and inspirational talk. The next meeting is scheduled to the World, and the World, Seederly, E. Fifth st.

Marriage Licenses

James R. Mohr, 18, student, Sebring, and Mary Louise Gween, 18,

cille Snyder, 23, Hanoverton. Duane Hawskworth, 21, petter, and Loretta Crews, 20, Wellsville.
Cody Eugene Deering, 30, potter,
and Violet Mae Behne, 28, East

Liverpool. Sylvester Dzioba, 21, miner, and Eileen Jane Gorby, 19, East Pale-

East Liverpool.

Situations Richard, T. McGeehan, 23, student, and Wanda Jean Dawson, 19, "Well, I must close." WRONG WAY: End it with,

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12 Girl's name

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James Myler, 28, insurance replace to say and then stop. There resentative, and Evelyn Bailey, 22, is no need to explain that you are closing your letter.

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families of the couple witnessed the beautifully appointed ceremony, when Miss Jean Eckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Echkman, Hopkins rd., Youngstown, and Harold Whaley, son of Mrs. Grace Whaley of N. Howard ave., were married at 6:30 p. m. Saturday in the Zion Lutheran church. Youngstown. The next meeting is set for Feb.

Circle Meeting

Mrs. Olin K. Muntz will lead the copic, "We the People of the Character of Given in marriage by her father,

The next meeting is scheduled for the attractive bride wore a pink crepe street length dress and carried a white Bible topped with white roses. white roses.

Homeworth.

John Joseph Nemeth, 32, enamelor, Kensington, and Melba Luelor, Kensington, and Melba Luelor, Kensington, and Melba Luon Falls, Toledo and Cincinnati.

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> Dinner Meeting Held By Choir Group

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Church, Youngstown.

Bouquets of white pompoms and snapdragons, decked the altar and white candles in tall seven-branch candelabra completed the decorations.

Steven Novoyosky, 12, youngest member of the Entertainers, will play a piano accordion solo.

Rev. E. S. Scott, pastor of the Christian church, will give the invocation at the first session.

Mishaps, Killing Two

YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 20-A 39 year-old man and a 16-year-old youth were killed last night in a The bride graduated from the Boardman High school and is secretary to the principal of that school.

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caused by functional 'middle-age'!

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ucker Battling To Buy Furnace Plant At Cleveland test cars of his radical read-engine design, said he had only 200 tons of steel on hand. He added he had been "chasing steel" without much luck for a year and a half. The that the design and a half. The that the design and a half. Tucker Battling To Buy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—President Preston R. Tucker of the Tucker Corp., New Chicago automobile firm, says he will "fight to the last ditch" to buy a \$28,000,000 sur-

Declaring last night he felt he was being "shoved around" Tucker asserted his bid was "higher" than

plus blast furnace and coke plant

WE, THE WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT If you don't want people to say, "She certainly runs that family," don't do any of these things: sets Administration to decide on the

carelessly, "I'll have Jim do so-and-so," instead of, "I'll ask Jim if he His pri will do so-and-so." purchase for \$8,000,000, with 20 per-Say, "I have decided," when cent down and the balance quar-

Always be the one who decides his firm did not get the plant, the

when it is time for you and your husband to leave a party. Keep your husband jumping to Point out your husband's duties as a host in front of the guests.

Make it clear to everyone that you handle the finances in your Object when he corrects the chil-

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and-so but you insisted on doing such-and-such and it was a good thing you did, too. when his car collided with a truck. Billy Gollowell, 16, of West Austintown, died instantly when his motorscooter was struck by a truck,

Republic Places Bid

Republic, which operated the plant during the war and now is leasing it, offered to buy the coke facilities for \$4,748,000 cash and to lease pig iron facilities on a production basis, with a minimum guarantee of \$25,000 a month and an option to purchase for \$7,669,300. Tucker, 43-year-old former designer of racing cars, said his firm put in five separate "higher" bids yesterday. He said he was told it

would take 10 days for the War As-

don't do any of these things:

Use the word "my" instead of "our," when you are talking about the children, the house, or any of its furnishings.

Accept an invitation for your husband without consulting him first

Accept an invitation for your husband without consulting him first sets" were attempting to block the

His principal bid was an offer to purchase for \$8,000,000, with 20 pertalking about some decision that concerns both you and your hus-

> successful bidder be required to sell him 20,000 tons of pig iron monthly for 24 months at "current

Tucker, who has turned out 10



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DRINKING PROFIT HIGH FOR STATE

"Take" On Liquor In Ohio Grows Again This Year; Reports Aired

BY ROBERT VINCENT

about \$20 per person, not counting threshold.

Beer Income Reported

How much wine and beer was sold? tate Treasurer Don H. Ebright will soon report that Ohio's income from 3.2 per cent beer stamps was foom 3.2 per cent beer stamps was \$2554,352; from hi - powered beer stamps \$16,844,738, and from stamps Chain Letter Warning n wine and mixed beverages, \$1,-

ember, that's the stamp tax alone. Add to that the \$8,478,823 colected in gallonage taxes on the more chain letter schemes. otent spirits and the \$6,872,788 paid for licenses. Then tack on some of merchandise such as aprons, towels, wash cloths to the person whose name appears on the top of the light has a proper to the light has the sending of merchandise such as aprons, towels, wash cloths to the person whose name appears on the top of the list.

an even 10 million dollars, because hat's all the liquor department

But Liquor Director Dale Dunifon
—who just happens to be a Republican — reports that profits had
reached \$14,579,254 by the end of
November, with December, boosted by Christmas buying, still to be

How much December will provide probably won't be known accurately or another two weeks. But Decem ber of 1946 produced a net take of \$2,183,668, and it's reasonable to appose that December of 1947 will

produce a like amount. The cost of liquor sold for the year ended December 1—a full 12 months period but not the calendar year 1947-totaled \$106,275,337, while operating expenses for the same period were \$3,543,007.

Ohio's take probably was increased ent sales tax collected on every irink of wine and whisky sold over bar. However, the exact amount ctually taken in in this fashion annot be known, since bars are in-luded in the same sales tax classi-

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States government dare not lag in Mr. Hull frankly discusses his reits constant research for the easy lations with President Roosevelt and

The strict secrecy enveloping the activities of the U.S. Atomic Energy commission is plainly and impressively evident the moment one COLUMBUS, Jan. 20—Drinkin'—
steps from an elevator onto the fiftyhe alcoholic kind — is really big
ninth floor of the Empire State
heard that President Rossyelt

in alcohol taxes alone.

The 1947 figures haven't been tabulated as yet. But there are enough of them available to show that total state sales of liquor, for the state sales of liquor, for the state sales of liquor. that total state sales of liquor, for eryone, without exception, must sign instance, totaled \$137,528,157 — or in with the girl who guards the

The visitor is then given a slip of paper. It must be signed by the person with whom he says he has business and returned to the girl at the threshold before the visitor is allowed to depart.

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Postmaster A. E. Beardmore today warned the public of a renewal of

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will get the 53 millions, with a few Another scheme with a new bucks left over.

As to profit, there seems to be some argument. State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson—who happens to be properly the Demograph insists that it is not seen to the seems to be sent to the sent to the seems to be sent to the be a Democrat—insists that it's just person at the top of the list sent

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(Continued from Page 1) hensive for the first time through

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Mr. Hull frankly discusses his reway, Kelley said.

Hence the government is busy expanding its present plants and in building new ones, such as the Brookhaven National laboratory near Patchogue, L. I.

The strict.

MR. HULL'S STORY, from the ime Roosevelt offered him the secretaryship of state, until his resrefutes the statement sometimes heard that President Roosevelt Last year it brought the state some 53 million dollars in revenue—man asks the visitor what he is doing at the commission's headquarters. A pistol in a holster is the guard's most conspicuous bit in alcohol taxes alone.

A polite and businesslike police-man asks the visitor what he is doing at the commission's headquarters. A pistol in a holster is the guard's most conspicuous bit throws new light on the extent of Roosevelt's participation in and formation of decoration.

chapter to the events leading up to toosevelt's decision to run for a third term, prior to which the President had wanted Mr. Hull to suc-

ceed him.

Mr. Hull deals fully with the foreign relations of this country in the 1930's and during the Italo-Ethiopian and the Spanish civil wars. He describes the genesis of the American policy of the moral embargo at the time of the former and of our adherence to the policy of non-intervention during the latter.

HE SHOWS HOW, as early as 1933, he and his associates saw that war was coming both in Europe and

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of American policy toward the Vichy government, and its results. He reveals the sharp resentment of the President and himself against Gen. de Gaulle and the difficulties created by de Gaulle in relations between the United States and Brit-

EIGHT CHAPTERS are devoted to a play-by-play account of the former secretary of state's converbility that it can be stirred up in a teacup in the kitchen, the United own estimate of its results. tives in the months preceding Pearl Harbor. Mr. Hull gives his own account of the dramatic interview with Japanese Ambassadors Nomura and Harbor attack.

Two sections of the memoirs narrate the foreign policy developments between the time of Pearl Harbor and Mr. Hull's resignation. There is an interesting description of the formulation of the United Nations declaration, which bound together in an alliance the countries fight-ing the Axis, at the time Churchill was visiting Roosevelt in the White

One of the most important threads of narrative throughout the mem-oirs consists of relations between the United States and Russia, Beginning in 1933, Mr. Hull discloses many hitherto unrevealed details of the opening of diplomatic relations with the U.S.S.R. in that year, and of how these good relations quickly became exacerbated.

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conservations with Stalin and Mol- as Undersecretary Welles. otov. He likewise narrates the dis-cussions with Russian representatives at the Dumbarton Oaks conference on questions such as the veto. Finally he gives his views on American-Russian relations and American-Russian relatio

chapters to the development of our relations with Latin America. He gives a comprehensive story of the Montevideo Buenos Aires, Lima and Kurusu on the day of the Pearl Havana conferences which he at-

> who devoted much of his 24 years in Congress to a study of the tar-iff, Mr. Hull dwells at length on the development of the trade agreements program, of which he was

Mr. Hull's last chapter is in the nature of, a parting word of advice to the nation, both an international and on domestic questions. He gives his thoughts on the preservation of democracy, and the attitude of the citizen toward the government, as



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INS Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—The day wich some scientific genius of which some scientific genius batch of atomic energy batch of at Throughout, the former secretary writing of his memoirs by an old of state gives graphic characteriza- friend, Lt. Col. Andrue Berding, jected United Nations organization. Secretaries Stimson, Knox, Walhaving begun their work Jan.

He gives revealing accounts of his lace, Ickes and Morgenthau, as well 1946.

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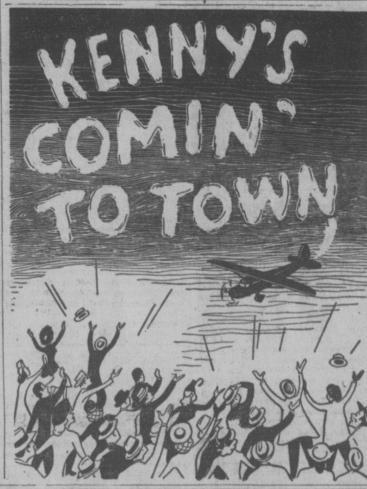
their development as of the time he left office.

As probably the chief exponent of the Good Neighbor policy, Mr. Hull devotes numerous chapters to the development of our chapters to the development of the practice is "sinfully wasteful" when "food is so much needed by millions of suffering peoton of the Cook of the time he gives many interesting glimpses of Woodrow Wilson while tors that the practice is "sinfully wasteful" when "food is so much needed by millions of suffering peoton of the Cook of the time he gives many interesting glimpses of Woodrow Wilson while the practice is "sinfully wasteful" when "food is so much needed by millions of suffering peoton of the Cook of th

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Second Guessing Stone Creek, B' School, Ends 63-Game Famine

DEPARTMENT OF CONJECTURE

Salem High school has the "makings" of a truly great basketball team, possibly even a winning tournament team. This has fast become recognized in Salem and elsewhere in the district as a fact.

But there are still discordant rotes among the personnel of the Quaker varsity—among the players themselves. The trouble should be ironed out here and now, while there is still time to repair the damage before those all-important tournament games begin in just a little more than a month.

The trouble is, perhaps, slight. But nevertheless, it exists and calls for

on Jan. 31, 1947—the year just ended—this column ran a pointed column by the Associated Press' Ohio sports editor, Fritz Howell. A portion of it apparently was missed, or read without actual consumption, by some of Salem's players.

Occurrently the varsity. It may not, if the players involved come around and toe the line, as the majority of the varsity is and has been doing.

No one hopes to see a player distorted the team. But if that is what becomes necessary to preprint to his what becomes necessary to preprint to his what becomes necessary to preprint to his column.

has a duty to be performed during the coming year. Whether you are Salem's basketball chances a High school, college, semi-pro, rood. It's hero-worshipping follow-or professional player, you are a hero to someone younger than you than in years. It would be a pity to

on varsity players as something out readily corrected by a change in at-of this world; High school players dream of the day they will be college players and college players ODDS AND ENDS look forward to the days when they will be professional stars, or watch-

ing the professionals in action.

Each picks an idol from the

games, causing local enthusiasm and interest like Salem's team is today.

The idea behind Howell's state-

ments is far more important than the pure and simple winning of At the present time Coach Miller and he didn't particularly want it known publically—is having diffi-culty with at least two varsity mem-

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH, GOODNESS,

IT'S DAISY'S

MEALTIME, AND

THEY CAN HAVE

TOGETHER

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CAPTAIN EASY

BUT HE'S UNPREDICTABLE

WITH OTHERS. HOWEVER, MOU'LL BE QUITE SAFE IN HERE ... THE DOOR'S

TOO SMALL FOR HIM!

We run that portion again and trust the parties in question will rehash the pertinent words.

Howeld said: "Every athlete, too, The decision remains with the

"High school Freshmen look up-simple infraction that could be

Paul Avery and Joe Check will an even dozen with a convincing probably be the officials for the 44-19 conquest of Fostoria; Ashtwin-bill at South tonight

Barons Still Hot,

(By International News Service) bers on training regulations. There is trouble, too, of a personal nature playoff berth in the Western loop playoff berth loop playoff be The Red-hot Cleveland Barons and Columbus St. Charles 9-1; and B Yorkville, after losing a 70-32 hit Philadelphia today, confident and columbus St. Charles 9-1; and B Yorkville, after losing a 70-32 had columbus for a East Palestine 8-1, and Massillon game to Class A Mingo, came back Training regulations—not strangerity enforced so far—have been of the American hockey league.

If all goes as expected, however, bytiously and needlessly broken. The Barons will leave the "city of the Barons will leave the "ci

Salem, Middeltown, Ashland,

Findlay Unbeaten In Ohio Class. "A"; Pager Lauded

Ohio AP Sports Editor
COLUMBUS, Jan. 20—Let someone else talk about Middletown and
the other High school basketball powerhouses today—we want to tell you
about Stone Creek, a little village nestled snugly in the hills of Tuscara-

week—a 63-game famine—by edging neighboring Bowerston 51 to 49. Center Verle Buehler could have been mayor that night, for he meshed 39

DIS AND DATA: Salem's Bob

Pager connected on 14 of 25 shots from the field in his 36-point spree

against Warren Davey Davis kept Kingston's win streak intect

single-handed, scoring 26 in the 49-

When East Liverpool lost to Steu-

nerup team ___ Gilboa Blanchard, beaten 34-28 by Glandorf to halt

Jefferson Union last week

last week to turn the tables 54 to 53

BY EDGAR MARTIN

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PERIENCE OF THE LATE DR

ADDAMS!

DAISY JUST LOVES

romp over Willard.

points to halt the headaches which had extended through the years.

But Friday night Stone Creek's
winning streak halted at one, for
Dundee clipped the upstarts, 51 to
15. despite a 24-point splurge by the
same Buehler.

Gilbon Phanchard Sanducky St. same Buehler.

As Stone Creek enjoyed its momentary place in the sun, and then dropped back in the shade, the title-East Palestine dropping a 41-31 verdict to a Boardman club which had minded clubs rolled right on.
Middletown, Class A champion
three of the last four years, notched
its 10th in a row, 45-38 over Portsmouth, which dropped its third

straight after seven consecutive

23 win over Clarksburg ___ Other high-counters included Butch Metzland whipped Sandusky 38-24; To-ronto swamped Jefferson Union 74lem fans are to sit on the south left side) of the field house _____ 22 for nine straight, and Salem ger of Louisville, 31 in the 53-49 win over North Canton; Pete Polovina of Steubenville, 24 in the 56-40 win over East Liverpool, and Bill Kibler of Bucyrus, 21 in the 76-41 benville it was the sixth defeat in 10 starts for the 1947 Class A run-

Rockord 14, Middlepoint and Carbon Hill 13; Enon, Kingston and North Baltimore 12, Warsaw 11 and San- to a 48-31 win over Chesapeake with letics at City College of New York

Catholic 13-1; New Knoxville 12-1; Minister and Wheelersburg 11-1; Louisville 10-1; Canton Township

briously and needlessly broken. The brotherly love" with a definite feellaconspicuous places. It has been fininted before the public and considered to low with a definite feellaconspicuous places. It has been fininted before the public and considered to low with a definite feellaconspicuous places. It has been fininted before the public and considered to low with a definite feellow with a definite feeldianapolis with a victory.

Other games tomorrow night include Providence at Buffalo, Hershey at Pittsbugh, and Washington at Springfield.

The Barons will leave the "city of brotherly love" with a definite feeldianapolis with a victory.

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Tonight's lone struggle sends the den death overtime.... Jim Cook
the loss of a player or two from only one point out of third, the Other games tomorrow night in-clude Providence at Buffalo, Her-41-39, Boyd Pyles tying the game Tonight's lone struggle sends the den death overtime.... Jim Cook Hershey Bears to St. Louis. scored 28 and Homer Shroyer 20 of

WELL, LET'S HAVE IT! I KNEW
MY GRADES WEREN'T SO
HOT, BUT I NEVER
DREAMED THEY WERE

THIS

SHOUTING IS FUTILE INDEED, MR. TUBBS!

DESERTED BREWERY

WITH HEAVILY SHUTTERED WINDOWS ... IT'S BEEN

LOCKED UP FOR YEARS

the 57 points New Carlisle used to spill North Hampton 57-28.

Salem's Paver missed seven free throws in that 36-point splurge against Warren, scored 27 in the previous tilt against Ravenna, has a 177-total for eight contests, and when he left the game against Warren, the crowd swarmed on the floor in an unprecedented ovation.

Glandorf, which ended Gilboa Blanchard's winning streak, has no

Blanchard's winning streak, has no nome floor, practices in a small town hall room while playing all games away, and had won only three of 12 before the big upset ____ Coach Lee Zierolf of Sandusky St. Mary's has seen his Saints win 254 nd lose only 48 since he took charge

for unbeaten Rockford scored 41 points in Friday's 92-31 win over Neptune and is averaging 27 per game Tom Reipenhoff of Lima St. Johns also had a 41-point spree Gilboa Blanchard, Sandusky St. n the 83-36 walkover against Men-Mary's, East Palestine and Massilion don.... They're planning to move Saturday's games between Rockford (14-0) and New Knoxville (12-1)

FIXING OF GAMES IN GARDEN, RUMOR

CCNY Officials Get Tip On Game; Diddle Says Rupp Afraid To Play Him

(By International News Service)
NEW YORK, Jan. 20—A mild
flurry swept Eastern Collegiate
basketball circles today with confirmation of a report that the "fix-

beaten 34-28 by Glandorf to halt a 14-game winning streak, is coached by Ray S. Blackburn who last year mentored New Holland to 23 consecutive victories.

All large who paced Kitts Hill Sam Winograd, director of athematical stream of the same winograd stream of the sam

Look for Playoffs

Baltimore 12, Warsaw 11 and Sandusky St. Mary's 8.

Once-beaten clubs included Gilbox Blanchard 14-1; Lima St. Rose, Waverly, Courtland, and Hamilton

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caller but said he had prepared an affidavit which covers the whole today the

his information, including the in-former's name, he added. If any action is to be taken, it's up to the district attorney or any other in-terested New York Ciy bureau.

The tip proved entirely unfounded when the angry City College players trounced Syracuse, 61 Spec an undue strain on all players per-

orming at the Garden. In tonight's

iouble-header, Western Kentucky clashes with Long Island University, and Colgate meets the crack New



A "grudge" battle of major pro-portions was held Sunday at the Bowling Center, featuring a match between local Bliss bowlers and several new plant employees lately of

The locals walked off with the honors, turning in a 2905 series (six men), as compared to the "Bums" Cady with 607 and Reese with 569, paced the Salem pinspillers. Lee Lianna carded a 489 series and

with a 957 effort.

All five local keglers, Shepard,
Adrian, Tubbs, Gregg and Richards,
topped 500, Gregg and Shepard each
notching 529 to lead.

Women's Buckeye League Won Lost Haldi's Salem Concrete Kirbys Hawk Motor Team Game

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565-N. Longanecker. High Averages 164-L. Longanecker. 162—O. Ramsey. 161—M. Kline. OHIO COLLEGE

Rio Grande 77 Kentucky Chris tian 45 Evansville 66 Miami 53 Ohio University 63 Ohio Wesleyan

West Virginia Tech at Steubenville cancelled. Youngstown Cubs 57 Akron Colians 36 (exhibition).

Horned Doe



Hunting near San Saba, Tex., Bobby Leonard zeroed in on a hand-some buck deer. Examining the dead animal at close range, Leonard found that he had shot a horned doe. Killing a doe is illegal, but due to the rarity of this freak of nature, no charges were pressed.

Durocher On The Spot As Dodger Boss, Talk Implies

U. P. Sportswriter

NEW YORK, Jan. 20-A dinner Winograd declined to identify the table double play, from Burr that burnehm indefinitely. Incidentally, when Rickey made today that Leo Durocher will be squarely "on the spot" next season as returned manager of the Brook-table today that the had tried in vain last April that the had tried in vain last April to the properties as returned manager of the Brook-table today that the had tried in vain last April to the properties as returned manager of the Brook-table today that Leo Durocher would be at the Flatbush helm indefinitely.

kicked up during a dinner for Burt er ill or already committed to the Shotton, ex-pliot of the Dodgers, its implications were vividly ob-

Such an incident is bound to place Harold C. Burr, veteran diamond to manage the Dodgers, in undue strain on all players perpraised Shotton for having directed the Dodgers to the pennant last season while filling in for the ban-Dodger farm organization this year. ished Durocher.

This portion of Shotton's speech almost bowled over Branch Rickey the Dodger prexy who was sitting next to Shotton at the speakers

As the dinner concluded, a reporter had Rickey's, ear before Branch could leave his seat. The newsman asked, "were you sur-

never managing a club again?" Rickey's heavily browed eyes gazed frankly through his glasses at the reporter and he replied: "I'll say I vas surprised. And I'm sorry Burt said it. I know he meant every word of it.

"However, there's such a strong bond of friendship between Bur and myself that I'm positive he would come back to the Dodger for me if I needed him as I did last summer — if a similar situation ever arose. Yes, indeed, Burt is a Although losing two of three games, O'Keefes road team won a 54-pin decision on total score Sunday from the Muellers Noodle team my call if I ever had to draft him

of Akron on the local lanes.

The totals were 2587 to 2533, High
Then the Mahatma of Montague single game was scored by O'Keefes street did an about-face smilingly assured the reporter that there was absolutely no need for anticipating any possibility



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that Durocher would be at the

lyn Dodgers.

Although the verbal play was half-hidden in sentimental dust ldle McCarthy, however, was "eith-

speaking at the Baseball Writ-Shotton, as a reason why Burt dinner in a downtown tavern, should come out of semi-retirement

Shotton who came to New York

York university five.

Incidentally Ed Diddle, Western Kentucky coach, caused a bit of a tir by charging that Kentucky's Adolph Rupp is afraid to play his team. Diddle said:

"Rupp is afraid to play us because he wants to keep his price ip. He doesn't want to endanger his prestige down South."

Isked Durocher.

Burr concluded: 'I expect to see you back at Ebbets field about July."

To this the white-haired, bespectacled Shotton responded with grim finality: "I will not be back in July—nor at any other time. Never again will I ever manage a ball club."

This portion of Shotton's speech

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Today's News

Here and There About Town

day in the Memorial building in ob-servance of "Farmers day." Perry McArtor is program chair-

Accountants To Meet

Youngstown chapter, National Asso

Measles Cases Reported

Edits College Paper Robert B. Weyer of Canfield, a

Nurses Postpone Meeting

ciation of Salem City hospital scheduled for Wednesday evening

poned until Wednesday evening,

Parked Car Damaged

To Plan Tournament

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A meeting of the Alumnae asso-

Salem City hospital

stage has not been reached.

City Hospital Notes

For medical treatment— John F. Kelly of Lisbon. Mrs. Peter Calabrese of Lectonia

Returning home: Mrs. Clyde Douglass and daughter Mrs. Allen A. Adams of 891 Home-

wood ave.
Miss Mary Blackburn of 485 E. tate st. Carl Kleist of Columbiana.

Willis Rosenbaum of East Palestine. Alma Shoop of 555 N. Howard

Central Clinic Notes

Returning home: Mrs. Charles Hassler and son of Harry Witcher of Home-

Mrs. James Dickey of , 168 W. of them third grade students. Eighth st. Nelson Hively of 388 Penn ave.

At City hospital—
A son Monday to Mr. and Mrs.
Chale E. May of East Palestine.
A son Monday to Mr. and Mrs.
Russell R. Reed of East Palestine.
A daughter Monday to Mr. and Mrs.
A daughter Monday to Mr. and Mrs.
Leon Burbick of Columbians

Miss Keister Honored

Miss Rachel Keister, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George D. Weister of at the Nurses home, has been post-S Union ave, senior at Wittenberg college, is one of 12 students there to be selected for inclusion in the 1947-48 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."
Selection for the "Who's Who"

Carl Clements of 145 W. Second st. told police that a hit-skip driv-Selection for the "Who's Who" er struck his car at 6:30 p. m. Mon-honor is based on a poll of the college faculty with final approval college faculty with final approval of his residence.

post, American Legion, attended the 10th district Legion meeting at Canton Sunday. The others were H. E. Zeppernick, Chester Kridler, Lee Hollinger, Lester Lehman and in the Memorial building to make George Chappell.

Club Holds "Farmers Day" A joint meeting of the Kiwanis club and members of five district granges will be held at noon Thurs-mayor's office for construction of

near Broadway, estimated to

NEW COLUMBIANA CHURCH, PLANNED

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Jerusalem Lutheran Congregation To Launch Arthur C. Horrocks, public rela-**Building Program** ions council, Goodyear Tire and

ubber Co., will address members of ciation of Cost Accountants, at their monthly meeting at the Tippecanoe country club, Youngstown, Wednesday evening. Local members will at-The Salem health department toon its present site at S. Main and W Pershing st.

day reported numerous cases of measles, but so far an epidemic Duquesne streets. Plans include a sanctuary to accommodate a congregation of more than 400, a Sunday school depart-School officials listed 12 pupils absent at Fourth Street school, most ment and all the other attributes of a modern church plant. Sunday evening, the architect, Arthur N. Steinmark of Bellevue, Pa., gave an illustrated lecture in the church, showing views of the exterior of

part of the new edifice.

The building committee, Fisher, Roy Esenwein, G. Charles Fisher, Thomas Gushert, Sr., Arthur Lennig, Sr., and Isaiah Mowen, spent much time and traveled many miles at their own expense observing the design and structure of other churches, and consulting other churches, and consulting 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Davidbuilders and architects. Special attention has been given to providing adequate facilities for the religious in Grandview cemetery, Salem. adequate facilities for the religious training of the children

Auxiliary To Initiate Initiation of new members is cheduled for the meeting Wednes-Attended Legion Parley

Commander Wade Loop and five other members of Charles H. Carey post, American Legion, attended the

> Guest night will be observed by the Philo class of the Methodist church, meeting in Odd Fellows' hall Thursday evening. Hostesses, Helen Nelson, Mary Nichols, Clara Gilmore, Harriet Gaver, Ardis Det-

Sorosis to Meet Sorosis club will hold its January 1930.

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orelock," Tobey declared. "I am ll for being prepared."

The Agriculture department has W

by spring.
Truman several times has urged congress to grant the administra-tion stand-by-authority to restore rationing on a limited basis. He also wants power to reimpose wage and price controls, if necessary.

The senate banking committee has been holding hearings on various bills to carry out these sections of the President's 10-point anti-inflation program. It arranged to hear today a group of Army and Navy oil

fresh attention to the meat issue, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) was assailing Truman's entire economic program as "fundamentally the wrong

pproach."
The Ohioan, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, toli American Public Relations.
Association yesterday "you increase demand by lowering prices and you decrease supply." He added that erhaps this course could be followwed "for a few months, but in the long run the result is inflation." Taft said the government might better bend its efforts toward: 1. Reducing federal spending and

2. Finding a solution to the prob-lem of expanding bank credit, and 3. Reducing the wide margin between American exports and im-

Referring to exports, Taft de-"Before we start rationing our

people here, we ought to begin ra-tioning abroad, particularly outside the European area."
The Ohio senator called upon labor to "temper" its wage demands

and urged businessmen to make every effort to hold prices down "even if wages go up another notch."

Fire Chief Hit By Fire CLEVELAND, Jan. 20-Fire last night destroyed a grocery owned by Fire Chief Robert J. Fenderbosch and his brother, Richard, of subur-ban Olmstead Falls. Damage was estimated at \$25,000.

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OBITUARY

MRS. WILLIAM H. CLARKE Mrs. Elizabeth A. Clarke, of 1671 Burt ave., Alliance, died at her home at 8 a.m. today following a three-

reek illness of coronary occlusion. She had lived in Alliance 30 years, oming from North Benton. She was a member of the Union Avenue Methodist church, Mrs. Anderson's Sunday school class, and the Rota

She was preceded in death by her chure containing a picture and description of the proposed new months ago today. church to be built by the congrega-tion of Jerusalem Lutheran church was distributed to workhing. was distributed to worshipers at the Sunday morning service. Construction is planned for this year, the 80th anniversary of the church distributed to worshipers at Mrs. Mary Warren, of St. Cloud, the Numbered among nieces and nephews are Mrs. R. P. Vickers of Damascus and Mrs. Esther Ladd of

Funeral service will be held at 2 o.m. Thursday at the Cassady- Turcle funeral home in charge of Rev. John L. Williams, with burial in Mt. Union cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home, 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday.

MRS. MARY WEBB

The present church building, remodeled some years ago, will be moved back and will be utilized as part of the new edifice.

Attenatives have been advised of the death of Mrs. Mary Webb, 72, at 2 p. m. Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Davis, 254 Hilton ave., Youngstown. She say Reared in East Liverpool, was a former Salem resident.

Besides her daughter, she survived by one son, Harry Burrows of Niles, and a sister, Mrs. James Irey of Aetna st. Funeral service will be held at

MRS. WILSON WOOLF ALLIANCE, Jan. 20 — Funera service for Mrs. Annetta Woolf, 82 who died at 1 p. m. Sunday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woolf Ridgewood ave., will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Cassaday & Turkle funeral home, Burial will

Mrs. Edwin Johnson, will be in the City cemetery.

Mrs. Woolf had resided in Alliance 55 years, coming from Atwater where she was born. She was the daughter of the late Amos and Mary Ann Baith.

A member of the First Metho-dist church, she taught the Anwiler, Deltha Grant and Alberta netta Woolf Sunday school class 35

Her husband, Wilson, died in

meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Waldo J. Bartels. Mrs. Bertha Bierman will present a book review, and Mrs. E. T. Coyle will provide a program of musical num-five grandchildren and four great-five grandchildren and four greatfive grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

> MRS. WILLIAM TORREY Mrs. Clara Torrey, 87, died at Benton rd., following a two-year illness of complications.

The daughter of Oliver and Eve-lyn Richardson, she was born at The Agriculture department has Westfield, Morrow counpredicted a serious meat shortage 18, 18667. Her husband, died 10 years ago. Mrs. Torrey came to Damascus

She also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Nettle Crawford of Zanes-



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EAST LIVERPOOL, Jan. 20ville and a brother, Fred Richard-son of Mt. Gilead. Two volunteer firemen were injur-Funeral service will be held at ed Monday in fighting a fire, at-the Westfield Methodist church of tributed to a hole in a chimney, which she was a member, at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in which caused estimated \$2,000 damage to the home of Samuel Mont in nearby Wellsville.

Friends may call Wednesday evening at the Arbaugh-Pearce fu-Burdette Smith, 40, a heating contractor, was hospitalized with head and back injuries after a 30-foot fall when a ladder collapsed. Foy Fiber, a garage owner, who attempted to break Smith's fall, suffered head cuts from flying With Father At Lisbon glass when the toppling ladder smashed a window.

Carmilla Caruso, aged 19 and 15 respectively, have arrived here from Arraignment Day Re-set southern Italy, to make their home After Illness of Judge

with their father, Vincenzo Caruso, fireworks manufacturer who resides Arraignment day for the 27 per-sons indicted by the January term The young people, who were united with their dad after 10 years, were overjoyed at coming to Unitgrand jury, postponed this week due to the illness of Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp, has been set ed States to make their home. They had resided with their grandmother following the death of their mother, for 10 a. m. Wednesday, it was an-nounced today.

Judge Sharp is ill at his home on Highland ave., but he expects and since the death of the grand-mother in 1944 had lived with a marto return to work tomorrow. ried sister in Cimina, Italy. Neither of the young people speak English and find it somewhat difficult to express their gratitude and joy at

Council Delays Action On Canton's New Bus Fares

veniences with which the American CANTON, Jan. 20-City council life is filled. Dominic is a high failed to act last night on the legalschool graduate and attended col-lege at Calabria Reggio, expects to ity of the new and higher bus fares Canton riders have been paying work with his father.
Although their father can consince a 46-day strike ended last Wednesday. Councilman Baxter C. Mrs. Anna Caruso, who speaks both Sharrock, utilities committee head, said he would ask City Solicitor Thomas H. Nichols, Jr., for a rul-English and German, finds it dif-ficult. However, they expect to soon master elementary English through the aid of a tutor, Mr. Caruso said. ing whether or not an ordinance approving the higher rates expired five days after passage because the strike had not been settled by then. WARREN, Jan. 20 - Dudley C.

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